BRYAN RECEIVES JAPAN'S REPLY

Chinda Presents Note in the California Land Law Case.

TEXT IS NOT GIVEN OUT

General Impression Now Prevails that There Will Be No Diplomatic Settlement of Controversy.

Another note by Japan on the contro Another note by Japan on the controversy over the California allen land laws was hindled to Secretary of State Bryan posterday by Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador. This is Japan's reply to the second American note on the land law controversy. The Ambassador read the document to Secretary Bryan, and then discussed it with him informally for half an hour. Neither would indicate the character of the note.

It has been known for some time that the United States and Japan have controversy. The United States insisting that Japan had recourse for her arierances to the United States courts, and the Japanese Ambassador contending on the other hand that if was not a question for the court, but that the United States government itself ought to suggest, some relief or remedy for the Eritating conditions in California.

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the country for contributions drew Carnesie, who was a life-friend of Mr. Smith, is deeply rated in the proposed memorial and has informed Mr. Gude that the plans have assumed a defi-ficin he will make a contribu-

FIVE TO BECOME PRIESTS.

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The young men from St. Patrick's thole Church expect to begin studies a full preparatiny to entering the estimate. This is the largest number appraising to the priesthood that has see out from a local church for many.

PROGRESSIVE ROLL BOOSTED.

enting of Representative Maclion-

a vote of 15 to 8, the House yester-seated William J. MarDonald, of the 17th Michigan District, Progressive, lare of M. Olin Young, Republican.

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FUNERAL FLOWERS.

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MARY PRAGAN

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

JOHN F. VICTORY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ally planned.

Heside the nine athletic evente planned for the youngsters, all of the amissements of the park were given over to their anusement. They were free to ride on the "dying horses" until their heads fairly spun. Besides all of these delights there was an abundance of good things to eat. A hand was taken along to endien the trip to and from Marshall Hall. The youngsters were accompanied by more than 1.00 Snights and their friends. The orphans were from Providence Hospital day nursery. Rt. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, and Rt. Ann's Hospital School. If a vote had been taken last night among the youngsters as to who was the most popular man in Washington, Dr. J. Rouler Biggs, chairman of the committee on arrangements undoubtedly would have been their unanimous choice.

As Editor of Postal Record, He Aided in Organizing Branches of Letter
Carriers' Association.

After a lingering illness, John F. Victory, owner and editor of the Postal Record and former secretary of the National Association of Letter Carriers, died systeriary at his residence, 125 Teith Street Northwest. He had been in poor beelth for several years, and his death was not unexpected. All of the five surviving children were present at the hour of death.

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ception. Interment was or an Olivet Cemietry.

Mr. Victory was one of the leaders in the organisation of Washington Council, the parent chapter of the local Knighte of Columbius. For a time he was an officer of the A. O. H.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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There Postponements Asked.
Yesterhay's request by Hoerta for a twenty-four-hour postponement of the President's address was the third that the Maximon Executive has made since Mr. Wilson sunounced his determination to take the entire work into his confidence in regard to Mexico. The first request was recorded last Priday, the day after the announcement was made. Huerts sought by this means to lengther the time in which he might have the opportunity in recard his deflant rejection of the mediation plan.

President Wilson looked with favor on the first of these requests, in the belief that it signified a disposition on the heart of Huerta to yield to the demands which had been mide upon him by the United States.

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Repetition of these appeals, however, aroused in the minds of the President and his special representative at Mexico City, John Lind, the suspicion that Huerta was ussely playing for time. Doubts of the stoccity of Minister Gambos's protestations that progress was being made to ward a fiftal agreement which accomposited each appeal for delay were aroused by the failure of the Provisional President to yield anything in the time granted him at first.

Thus when the last request was received in the early house yesterday morning, the President determined that if the denired postponement was allowed, it should be the last.

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ambinitied. The President's assent was amounted in this statement from Becretary Tumulty:

"Last hight, shout midnight, after a louteredne between the President and the Foreign Relations Committees of the two Houses of Congress, a dispatch came from Mesico City, in which Mr. Lind united with Sense Gamboa in requesting the President to postpone his address to Congress until Wednesday in order to afford the authorities at Mexico City opportunity for a further consideration of the proposals of the United States, in view of certain supplementary suggestions by Mr. Lind. The President has of course, consented, and is expecting to address the Congress at 1 o'clock on Wednesday."

The President did not know what the "supplementary suggestion" were that Lind had made, but he was certain they had not involved any changes in the principle of the plan which the special envoy had been sent to Mexico to communicate.

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Lind Leaves After Warsing. The President had this same purpose in mind, doubtless in atta-thing to Thimulty's statement the announcement total "the President is expecting to address the Congress at I o'clock on Wedness the Congress at I o'clock on Wedness the Congress at I o'clock on Wednesday." This statement was purposed just as was the action of Lind in leaving Mexico City to impress upon Huerta that American government will not yield an inch from the demands it had made. owner, Thomas L. Marm, S., and Dorothy L. Mattern, S. ier, J. M. O'Brien, Regishin G. Hacherl, R. and Heles Brothers, M. oth of Eincreim, Pie. Rev. W. J. Mesks, John M. Conbell, St. and Delia N. O'Connes, Rev. Rorchell, 24, and Mary V. Poury, 24.

rouge and departed on a train for Vera

His course s planned to test the sincerity of the intimation from Huerta's calinet minister that there was a probability that mediation might be accepted. Lind reasoned that he would reach Vera Crus last night in full time to receive and communicate to Washington Huerta's acceptance, the secondance, should this be telegraphed to him there. On the other pan, if Huerta should be inclined to temporize further and to withhold his secondance beyond last night, the special since would be out of reach of Minister than yestenday by George Fitch and V. Gamboa's diplomatic artificialities and Kee Maxwell, resident himorists, who would be in reach of the naval vessel in were hosts at a basehall game in Lake that the standard are to return to the United States.

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Mrs. Lind are to return to the Constitutes. The action was typical of the iron resolution with which Lind has conducted his negutiations at Mexico City and explains in large measure the success he has had there in sweeping aside the barriers of diplomatic usage which were thrown in his way from time to time.

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Lind will probably sail for the United States about the New Hampshire or some other American vessel in the Vera Crus harbor in a few days should not Hosria come to definite terms by 1 o'clock today. He has not been directly ordered to come home, but the President is known to feel that there is no need for him to remain in Mexico after the termination of the negotiations. Admiral Fietcher, in command of the vessels at Vera Crus, has the authority to dispatch one of thems to the United States with Lind aboard with communication with the Navy Department.

In the view point of official Washington, the Mexican situation differed very little

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State Department reports yesterday revealed a satisfactory dispisettors on the part of Federal commanders near Chibinahua to protect Americans there. Assurances had been received by the American consul at Chibinahua that Shirley C. Hulse and his companions at La Boquilla, against whost threats have been made, are no longer in danger. The followed is the statement of the State Department on the case:

"The American consul at Chibinahua has informed the Department of State that the Vice President of the Mexican Northern Light and Power Company, Mr. W. W. Preeman, arrived at Chibinahua on August 22 from La Boquilla and stated that he had received satisfactory assurances from; the commander of the Mexican of all of the company's employes, and for their freedom from molestation, and that Mr. Freeman feels satisfied that the safety of Hulse and other Americans in the hands of the insurrectionary forces, to deliver to the commanders of such forces urgent representations looking toward the protection of Hulse and other Americans while the insurrectionary forces, to deliver to the commanders of the hands of the insurrectionary forces in deliver to the commanders of the hands of the insurrectionary forces in deliver to the commanders of the forces urgent representations looking toward the protection of Hulse and other Americans while the insurrectionary forces to deliver to the commanders of the forces urgent representations looking toward the protection of Hulse and other Americans consular agent at Campeche has reported that an important lattle recently took place at an American Champoton, Campeche, that there were many canadities on both sides and consulation and progress has sone to that the consulation of the bands and other American citizen on the plantation, a man name Walker, and he is now in the manufaction of the sone to that the consulation of the manufaction consular and Progress has sone to that the consulation of the sone to that the consulation of the sone to the transport of the consu

ANXIOUS TO HEAR WILSON.

House Galleries.

The galleries of the House of Representatives will be crowded this afternoon when President Wilson reads his message on Mexico. Tickets have been issued, and no person will be admitted who is unable to show the required card. The tickets issued at first, in anticipation that the President would read his message yearneday, have been canceled and new ones printed.

Each Members.

printed.

Each Senator and Representative has been supplied with one ticket. The Senators' tickets are red and the Representatives' cards are yellow. There has been a universal demand for the tickets. The President is expected to reach the Capitol about 1 o'clock.

MILITANTS BURN A HOUSE.

Piery Answer to Humors of Truce

In Campaign for Votes.
London. Aug. X-A country being near the town of Finchley, in the sub-urbs of London, was burned down early today. Suffragist literature we would in the ruine. There were no lives heat, as the place is in the handle of a caretaker.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

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of Attention Attenced by It.
That the recent twentieth Peace Congress at The Hague, from August 15 to
23, has attracted the attention of the
civilized world is indicated by a letter
received by Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood,
an ardent peace advocate, from Dr. W.
Tello, the representative of Argentina.
In this letter Dr. Tello states the
South Atmerican republics are favorable to universal peace, and says Russia. Austria, Germany. England, France,
Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Japan, the
United States, Brazil, and Argentina
are pleiged to appeal to the court in
case of disagreement.

WOMAN'S BODY IN SEA.

Discovery May Reveal Third Girl's Suicide at Atlantic City.

Suicide at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, Aug. 28.—The discovery tonight of the body of a young woman floating in the sea 100 yards off Missouri Avenue, by Ben Kelly, a fisherman, may reveal a third girl suicide within a week. Kelly was returning from the fishing banks with a heavy cargo of beh when he discovered the body. He was afraid to take it. In tow because of the rough sea. He notified the police immediately when he landed. The authorities will take up the search at daylight.

JAPAN INDORSES FRISCO FAIR.

Department of Agriculture and Tokyo, Aug. 28.—The Governmental Department of Agriculture and Foerign Affairs today announced definite decision to participate in the Panama-Pacific Expensition at San Francisco.

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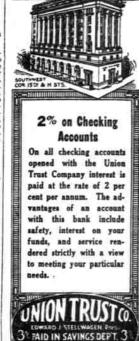
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